

## CHANCE ABLE TO PLAY AGAIN, SAYS PHYSICIAN

Nervous Trouble From Being Hit on Head by Pitched Balls Cured by Operation.

## NOW IN PERFECT HEALTH

New Manager Will Meet Owner of Highlanders Shortly in Chicago

Frank Chance was subjected to an operation by Dr. W. G. Frolich of 23 East Sixtieth street on September 18. Dr. Frolich has made the following statement to The Sun, which is timely:

"I will stake my reputation in asserting that Frank Chance is in better health now than for six years. The operation I performed in September cured the chronic condition of a nervous trouble which had caused frequent headaches and compelled him to give up ball playing. This ailment had been caused by being hit on the head by pitched balls. Chance was not treated for mental troubles. He recovered from the operation rapidly and before he left me he promised to come back if there was a return of the ailment. As Chance's health continued to improve he notified me while in Chicago in October that he felt so well he had decided to go to his home in California.

I have heard of stories possibly circulated to injure Chance, but you can quote me as saying that they are entirely without foundation and have been prompted by malice. Chance is not only able to manage the Highlanders with all of his former skill but I believe he will be playing ball again next season. He has a rugged constitution and remarkable will power. His mind was never so serious and I have treated many similar cases successfully. In justice to Chance I make this statement, absolutely sure of my ground.

This opinion coincides with that of several specialists who have examined Chance in California. President Farrell has received positive assurance that the fearless leader is in perfect health and is a robust man who led the Cubs to victory in four pennant races and two world's championship series.

Owing to a mixup in exchanging telegrams Chance did not leave Los Angeles at 10 o'clock yesterday morning for Chicago to confer with President Farrell of the Highlanders. Chance was scheduled to leave at 10 o'clock, but the telegrams were not received until yesterday. He promptly wired that he would meet the fearless leader in Chicago on Thursday, but last night came another telegram from Chance saying that he was still waiting at Los Angeles for instructions. It is probable that the conference between manager and club owner will be postponed until after the holidays, when Chance will sign a 1913 contract without delay.

Arthur Irwin will leave for Bermuda tomorrow to look over the ground preparatory to making a report to Chance. He will be left to the new manager to decide whether the Highlanders will train at Bermuda or not. The club has made no arrangements in that direction.

"I had no idea that the National League would let Chance go," said Clark Griffith, the Washington manager, the other day, because in my mind Chance was the best player in the country. The American League has made a ten strike this time. Chance will build up a winner in New York and I predict that within two years he will have his team in the world's championship series on the same team with him in Chicago and know him like a book. He plays no favorites. He enforces the rules of discipline and is sometimes rough when men on the bench. But a squarer, bigger hearted man never lived. There isn't a ball player who ever served under him that will deny this. I have congratulated both Chance and Griffith upon the deal that will benefit both and put the American League on top in New York."

"I have seen all the new ball parks," says Charles W. Murphy, of the Cubs, "but Ebbets Field has been beaten to a frazzle. I visited the Brooklyn club's new plant while in New York last week and was astonished. It is the most complete thing of its kind in America. Nothing has been left undone. Ebbets has erected a real monument to professional baseball and he deserves every credit for it. It is said that Ebbets Field when finished will have cost nearly \$500,000, exclusive of the property upon which it stands. Contractors say that the Brooklyn stadium is a masterpiece of architecture. Yet Ebbets Field is so grand that 30,000 persons can be handled with more facility than at the new home of the Giants.

"If Ebbets' lot is all right he will be a hard man to crowd out of short notice," says Manager Evers of the Cubs. "When Ebbets was in the city he was one of the best fielding shortstops in the league. He couldn't play with the Boston Nationals last year because of an attack of blood poisoning due to the fact that he stepped on a nail. He is a really big fellow and that is why we bought him from Boston.

As for Ted Corbitt, the shortstop, we got from Detroit, we have received conflicting reports as to his ability. While several competent judges of talent say that he fell down with the Tigers when they tried him last fall, others say that he was stale and could not do himself justice. In the American Association Corbitt was a phenom. He hit the ball hard and covered his position for Kansas City like a whirlwind. As he got hit for nothing he is worth a trial and he will get it when we reach the training camp in March."

Director Noonan of the Lawrence New England League club, which sold pitcher Ray Keating to the Highlanders, said while attending last week's baseball meeting here:

"Keating was overlooked by our club last season, so that when he reported to the Highlanders he was tired and out of form. After looking him over in numerous games Ted Sullivan, who was scouting for the White Sox, said that Keating would develop into another Ed Walsh. I am glad to know that Chance will take hold of the big pitcher, for with proper handling he will become one of the greatest pitchers in the profession."

The veteran baseball philosopher P. C. Richter of Philadelphia believes that the magnates are going to be spending fortunes for new ball parks. He says that these men's sons will become too heavy, for he predicts a slump in public interest is bound to come. Richter points to the many use and abuse in baseball to prove his assertion. In 1889 the game was a glittering success from a box office point of view. Then came the Brothers' feud war and financial ruin. The twelve club league built up the business until the public tired of too many second division teams. The war started by the American League involved heavy losses until the peace agreement was signed ten years ago. Since then the business has grown enormously and the club owners, confident that it will continue, are spending money lavishly for concrete stadiums and signing big salaries. If a slump comes it will be due to another attempt to wreck organized baseball, in the organization of a third major league.

"I want young players," says George Stallings, the manager of the Boston Nationals. "Veterans get into a rut and become machines. Youngsters are ambitious, are willing to learn and are more easily handled."

Baseball men are wondering why Murphy of the Cubs was so tractable

## COAST BOXING CRITICS PRAISE LUTHER MCGRAW

Say He Looked Like a Champion When He Stopped Jim Flynn.

## COURAGE HIS BEST QUALITY

Penniless Last Summer Misadventurer and His Manager Now Have Money.

The California boxing critics say Luther McGraw looked like a real champion heavyweight when he stopped Fireman Jim Flynn in sixteen rounds at Vernon last Tuesday night. McGraw is described as clever. The accounts of the mill by ringside observers seem to indicate that the big Missouri fighter had Flynn at his mercy from the start.

He blocked or sidestepped Flynn's wild rushes and rocked the fireman with terrific hooks and uppercuts. McGraw showed a strong left hand, but he did the most effective work with the right at close quarters. Flynn landed frequently, but did not have strength enough to make his big rival keep away.

After six rounds McGraw stood up and traded punches with Flynn in such a manner that the latter was literally cut to pieces. Flynn's haggard features in the last four or five rounds prevented a sure knockout, for if he had kept his jaw unbroken McGraw would have put him to sleep.

McGraw's best quality, say the Los Angeles critics, was his courage. He seemed to feel nothing and had absolute confidence in himself. He obeyed the instructions of William McGarvey, his manager, to the letter and fought a heady battle. Because of this performance McGraw already is hailed as the coming champion in the far West. Flynn is generous enough to say that in a twenty-five round fight McGraw would have made Jack Johnson quit at Las Vegas, N. M., on July 4, but that is stretching it just a trifle.

McGraw and his manager were flat broke when they came here last summer after stopping Carl Morris. They expected to get a match with Palmer, but the latter ran out after signing articles of agreement.

William Gibson, manager of the Garden A. C. advanced \$500 to help McGraw meet living expenses. McGraw got \$1,500 for boxing Jess Willard and the \$500 was returned. For other bouts here the Missouri boxer received just what he needed out of debt and when McGraw decided to take the big fight West their pockets were practically empty.

McGraw and Jim Barry in six rounds at Pittsburgh and got \$1,000. McGraw promptly bought tickets for Fresno and upon arriving there McGraw got a match with Al Kaufman, who was knocked out in five rounds. For that affair McGraw and his manager drew down \$2,500, after which they left for Los Angeles to pick up a \$5,000 guarantee in the Flynn battle. McGraw will take a percentage of the gate when he meets Palmer on November 10 at New Year's Day which may amount to \$10,000.

It is believed that the mill will draw a \$40,000 house inasmuch as it will be the last fight of the lightweight championship with negroes barred.

Palmer, according to letters from Tom O'Rourke, is taking off weight rapidly. O'Rourke says that the Iowa farmer must weigh 215 pounds. He is expected to beat McGraw, who is in wonderful shape just now. Palmer made such a disappointing appearance in the six round bout with Tony Ross in Philadelphia a few weeks ago that his friends here have lost confidence. Palmer is a great fighter, but his failure to get better than a draw with Ross was a hard blow. He will have to improve more than 100 per cent, or his chances of getting a fight to take the measure of the Missouri fighter.

Willie Ritchie, the new lightweight champion, is big, but rather slow in the vaudeville stage. His manager, William Nolan, says he doesn't know when he will allow the champion to enter the ring again. Nolan made Baiting Nelson, extremely popular by employing similar tactics and by imposing impossible conditions for Nelson's challengers.

Ritchie is a wise young man who he believes in making friends. He has been advised to stay away from New York, where he becomes a target for severe criticism. Ritchie can have several big matches here if he is reasonable in his demands, and New York agents will pay big money to see him. Nolan, however, has set such an absurd price on the new champion's services that local promoters have ceased bidding.

Another young man who has an exalted opinion of himself as a drawing card is Mexican Joe Rivers. He has declined an offer of \$5,000 to box ten rounds at a club in New York, but he will not come here unless he receives four times that amount. Rivers is a first class lightweight, but he has been defeated by Wolgast and Mandat, although he turned the tables on the latter in a subsequent match.

Until he has shown what he can do with Ritchie, Britton, McFarland and Welsh Rivers will have to go without big guarantees. New York clubs that have offered him money have not yet accepted his terms.

Eddie McGarvey is in town. He says he doesn't deserve criticism for the part he played in the fiasco with Mike Gibbons here on December 4. McGarvey insists that he fought as hard as he could, but that Gibbons' comeback from Europe will test their strength by focusing on Terwilliger against one man on the full ticket. The polls will be open from 5 o'clock P. M. until midnight.

Jack Doyle to Scout for White Sox. Chicago, Dec. 16.—Jack Doyle, former baseball player of the Chicago White Sox and later manager of the Baltimore Orioles, was appointed today as a scout for the Chicago White Sox. Doyle for two decades has been considered one of the unique characters in baseball, and regarded as one of the best judges of ball players in the game. He umpired in the major and minor leagues for several years and resided an arbitrator in the International League. Doyle has had many troubles between himself and Manager George Stallings of the Buffalo team.

Golfers Schmidt to Visit England. Boston, Dec. 16.—Probably Heinrich Schmidt, the Worcester, Mass., Club, Massachusetts amateur champion, will be among the American golfers who will enter the British amateur championship next spring. He has had word, too, that "Chick Evans" of Chicago has in mind the idea of another trip to the British Isles in 1913. It is likely that H. W. Stueken, Massachusetts champion in 1910, also will go to England.

Eight Cars in Auto Polo. There will be eight cars available in all, instead of the four originally used, when auto polo makes its reappearance in Madison Square Garden on Thursday afternoon. There will be games every afternoon and evening from then until the day after Christmas. When the cars line up Thursday they will be paired up as follows: Red vs. Blue; Silver vs. Gold; Green vs. Purple and Orange vs. Black.

K. O. Brennan to Tackle McCormack. PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 16.—Knockout champion of Buffalo, N. Y., will meet Jack McCormack at the Olympia here next Friday night. The bill calls for a double windup, the other half of it being Kid Kansas of Buffalo and Tommy Langford of this city. Brennan has met the Irishman team and for the last two years has been one of the strongest men in the Cornell lineup. He is 21 years old, stands 5 feet 11 inch in height and weighs 165 pounds.

## RARE MR. FITZPATRICK. Here's an Amateur Athlete Who Purposes to Pay His Own Expenses.

According to word received from the South yesterday, the national junior indoor championships will be held at the occasion of an invasion from that district. The meet will be held in the Twenty-second Regiment Armory on January 4, and it is the idea of the citizens of New Orleans to have the Southerners come in in force for the games.

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## SIX DAY MEN PAID OFF; MANY GOING TO GERMANY

Riders in Good Condition and Satisfied With the Monetary Reward as Well.

It was pay day yesterday for the bicycle riders who took part in the six day race at Madison Square Garden last week and twenty-four of the thirty men who started in the 142 hour grind were at the offices of the Garden Athletic Club to receive their money. The missing rider is Jacob Marglin, who broke his collarbone in a fall in a sprint and will not be able to leave the Polytechnic Hospital until tomorrow.

The riders showed little effects of the long week of steady and at times strenuous riding. On the other hand, as in previous years, some of them were looking better physically than before the race started. Several had bruised faces and limbs as the result of spills, but on a whole they looked fit to start the race over again.

Unlike other years there was an air of perfect contentment in the paymaster's office and as the riders withdrew from the little room in which they were paid one at a time they expressed their satisfaction at the way they were treated. John M. Chapman, who had made a successful debut as the manager of a New York six day race, said after all had been paid that the Garden Athletic Club had distributed about \$25,000 among the riders. This amount represented the prize money and the bonuses that were given to all the riders.

A majority of the riders will leave for Europe today to compete in six day and sprint races in Germany and other countries. Walter Rott has decided to stay in this country for a week or so before leaving for his home in Germany. In the German six day race he will team up with Stok who was his partner in several races at the Garden. Among those who will leave for Europe today or in the near future are Rott, Fogel, Perchout, Egg, Hehr, Broeze, Berthel, Paul and Frank. The German six day race will be held at the Garden. Among those who will leave for Europe today or in the near future are Rott, Fogel, Perchout, Egg, Hehr, Broeze, Berthel, Paul and Frank.

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